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Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR

99

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1943

Telephone 26121

SATURDAY 10 CENTS

BY CARRIER
5¢ Extra a Week

Report British Warships Already in Position

Allies Ready to Invade Europe

Deepest Allied Penetration of Italy to Date

U.S. Flying Fortresses Blast at Big Italian Port of Leghorn

We Can Win This War

By W. F. Kieran (Colonel, U.S. Army)
Author of
"DEFENCE WILL NOT WIN THE WAR"

Strategic Conversation Between Lincoln and Grant

"Just after receiving his commission, General Grant, then a colonel, called me up to speak with me privately. After brief reference to the military situation, Mr. Lincoln said he thought he could illustrate what he wanted to say by a story, which he related as follows:

"At one time there was a great war among the animals, and one side had great difficulty getting a commander who had sufficient confidence in himself. Finally, they found a monkey, by the name of Jocko, who said he could command their army if his tail could be made a little longer."

"So they got more tail and spliced it on to his original appendage, and he did very well, but still he could not command his army. So they got more tail and spliced it on again, and he called for more. The splicing process was repeated many times, until they had added so much tail that he could not walk.

"Still he called for more tail, and there was no other place to coil it when he was wrapping it around his shoulders. He continued to sit for many days, and then kept on winding the additional tail around him until he became a giant."

"Memorandum of Ulysses S. Grant (First Draft) from 'Grant of Appomattox' by William E. Brooks, page 261.

INSTALMENT I.

Administration—The Curse of Armies

The curse of all armies since time and war began is administration—the paunch that walks like a man, the belly that is sometimes mistaken for a warrior.

A necessary and indispensable branch of the soldier's trade, since no fighting force could exist even for the briefest space without it, administration is still the antithesis of battle, and its most treasured precept negates at every point the principles of strategy. It is a good servant but a most deplorable master, and no greater evil can befall a nation in arms than to be subjected to the dictatorship of the super-efficient administrator.

After Inquest

Two Brothers Are Arrested Murder Charge

Two brothers, George Desjardins and Samuel Baptist Desjardins, were arrested Friday by R.C.M.P. following a post-mortem on the badly-decomposed body of a trapper named Karl Hemmingsen, at Lac la Biche and will be charged with murder. The inquest showed that death had been caused by a gun shot wound.

Inquest adjourned by Dr. A. Brathwaite, chief provincial coroner, sustained the view of the post-mortem.

Hemmingsen, according to information given to Royal Canadian Mounted Police, had left Conklin, 20 miles northeast of Lac la Biche on January 11 last, and set out for his trapline near Wimbleton Lake, about 28 miles northeast of Conklin.

For four months nothing was heard from the trapper, and inquiries were made two winters ago when they had visited the Hemmingsen camp in December, at which time everything seemed to be in order. It was not until May 20 that Dr. Brathwaite, at the camp of George Desjardins, an Indian named John Buckler found a dog buried in the snow near Hemmingsen's trapline.

The animal had been shot. A search was rewarded by finding a rifle, cap, tin-tea-pail and a cup. Later, an Indian evidence officer had gone to Conklin with United States officials in Alaska on matters relating to Indian defence on the west coast.

The brief statement from defence, however, did not add to the confidence, merely said:

"The minister of national defence stated last night that a party of eight Indians had been away for a day or two or to confer with United States officers in Alaska on matters relating to Indian defence on the west coast."

There was no indication as to who the Canadian officers were or exactly where the Indians had been taking place.

A spokesman said no amplification of the minister's statement would be available.

Gen. Eisenhower Gets Decoration

EDMONTON, May 29.—(CP)—The Grand Cross of the Legion of Honour has been conferred on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the commanding general of the European theatre.

The Desjardins brothers were placed under arrest and were to be brought to Edmonton Saturday.

Killed by Car

WINNIPEG, May 29.—(CP)—Six-year-old Kenneth Potter was killed instantly last night when struck by a car in Fort Rouge drat.

Endorse Action

CHONGMING, May 29.—(CP)—The Chinese government, command of the Chinese Communist party issued a statement today endorsing the Comintern as a move which would hasten the defeat of the Axis powers.

Mine Waters

EDMONTON, May 29.—(CP)—A plane flying low over bottomless mud laid mines in enemy waters last night, headquarters announced today. No planes are missing.

By G. CUNNINGHAM
Executive for The Edmonton Bulletin
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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS,

London, England, May 29

—Big Allied bombers defying unfavorable weather, blasted the harbor, oil refinery and three ships at the big Italian port of Leghorn and dropped a total of high explosive on Foglia di Mare, a port in record daylight thrusts that carried 200 miles north of Rome.

Comments said almost 100 Flying Fortresses made the attack on Friday on Leghorn, third largest Italian port, in their deepest bombardment ever. Sixty-four Liberator bombers attacked Foglia in two waves.

Twenty-four Mosquitos were sent by the Flying Fortresses at Leghorn, which is one of the largest and most important ports in Italy, a submarine base and naval centre, a communiqué from Allied headquarters said.

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Hint Laval to Bow to German Labor Demands

Suspects in the Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright 1943 by British United Press
The Nazi Ambassador to Paris radioed his government to advise the French government of Pierre Laval was about to bow to Germany's demands for more labor for German war factories, with the announcement that the cabinet would meet this morning under Marshal Henri Philippe Petain.

The broadcast, recorded by the U.S. Foreign Broadcast Intercept service, said that followed a conversation between Laval and Pierre Sauxel, Nazi official in charge of manpower mobilization in the conquered regions. "The cabinet may be called upon to make important decisions in the field of manpower," it said.

MAIN TOPIC

Foreign press dispatches and radio broadcasts reported to the Office of War Information shortly after the broadcast that Adolf Hitler, asserted that the main topic of the discussion had been Hitler's demand for more French workers. Laval's spokesman talked with Sauxel presumably furthered the discussion.

A radio broadcast recorded by the CBS listening post said the announcement of the cabinet meeting followed at an atlas yesterday by the Nazi Ambassador to the government for launching the manpower mobilization program.

Nazi Prisoners Tried to Escape

As Boat Arrived

An Eastern Canadian Post May 24, 1943, reported that 100 Nazis, recently captured by Allied armies in Africa, made a futile attempt to escape from a ship bringing them to Canada. They managed to squeeze through the boat's portholes and into the water a short distance from shore, according to men said here recently.

The same men had hurried to the pier to see the prisoners swimming towards shore.

They said the prisoners had swum across the harbor to the pier before they were interrupted by a naval craft and pulled aboard.

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STABER'S PRO-T-N-IZED CREAM PERMANENTS

This summer plan to treat PRO-T-N-IZED cream permanent. This new permanent has proved the most popular and effective permanent wave. The rich tones of blonde, light brown, dark brown and black create permanent will have you looking like a movie star in just months to come. As long as you use Staber's Pro-T-N-ized permanent wave is offered at \$2.00 \$2.95

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Call or Write
Come in during the morning for
fast service.

Come around the corner from Kress's

Dissolution of Comintern Puts End to Nazi Lie

Continued from Page One

Hilferter to the effect that "Moscow already planned to interfere in the life of other nations and in Bolsheviks" them. An era is now being put to this lie.

The first blow of adversaries of Communism within the labor movement to the effect that the Communist parties in various countries were working in the interest of their people, but on orders from outside. An end is now being put to this lie.

NATIONAL LIBERATION

"It facilitates the work of patriotic in freedom-loving countries for uniting progressive forces of their respective countries regardless of party or religious faith into a single camp of national liberation for the unfolding revolution," said Gauvin.

"It facilitates the work of patriots of all countries for the uniting of all freedom-loving peoples into a single camp of national liberation for the fight against the menace of world domination by Hitlerism, thus clearing the way for the realization of the common cause of all freedom-loving peoples of the world," he added.

STRENGTHEN FRONT

"It has all these circumstances taken together will result in a further strengthening of the united front of the Allies and other freedom-loving peoples against Hitlerian tyranny. I feel that dissolution of the Communist parties in various countries will cause it to exactly now when the Fascist beast is exerting its last efforts that it is necessary to organize the freedom-loving countries to finish off this beast and to deliver the people from Fascist oppression."

With respect,

Sgt. J. STALIN, May 23, 1943.

BRITAIN'S SIXTH SENSE

LONDON—(CP)—In her four centuries as a power world, Britain has had six great wars. The sixth sense of international policy," says the Portuguese paper *Correio da Manha*. "The sixth sense enabled Britain to "foresee instinctively and intuitively the evolution of events."

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WILL YOU HELP THE SECOND FRONT?

MEN ARE NEEDED AT ONCE FOR VANCOUVER ISLAND SHIPYARD ENGAGED IN CONSTRUCTION OF NAVAL ESCORT VESSELS WHICH ARE NOW SO URGENTLY REQUIRED.

New Shipyards

Living Accommodation Available Close To Work.

Rail and Boat Fare Will Be Advanced.

SKILLED AND SEMI-SKILLED MEN IN THE FOLLOWING TRADES ARE REQUIRED:

Mechanists and Engineer Mechanics—Electricians—Plumbers and Pipefitters—Ship's Pipers—Boilermakers and Ironworkers.

We have training facilities

in the shipyard to assist unskilled and semi-skilled men in all trades.

No person at present employed on essential war work will be considered. Apply nearest Employment and Selective Service Office. Refer N.O. 364.

Dissolution of Comintern Puts End to Nazi Lie

Continued from Page One

Hilferter to the effect that "Moscow already planned to interfere in the life of other nations and in Bolsheviks" them. An era is now being put to this lie.

The first blow of adversaries of Communism within the labor movement to the effect that the Communist parties in various countries were working in the interest of their people, but on orders from outside. An end is now being put to this lie.

NATIONAL LIBERATION

"It facilitates the work of patriots of all countries for the uniting of all freedom-loving peoples into a single camp of national liberation for the fight against the menace of world domination by Hitlerism, thus clearing the way for the realization of the common cause of all freedom-loving peoples of the world," he added.

STRENGTHEN FRONT

"It has all these circumstances taken together will result in a further strengthening of the united front of the Allies and other freedom-loving peoples against Hitlerian tyranny. I feel that dissolution of the Communist parties in various countries will cause it to exactly now when the Fascist beast is exerting its last efforts that it is necessary to organize the freedom-loving countries to finish off this beast and to deliver the people from Fascist oppression."

With respect,

Sgt. J. STALIN, May 23, 1943.

BRITAIN'S SIXTH SENSE

LONDON—(CP)—In her four centuries as a power world, Britain has had six great wars. The sixth sense of international policy," says the Portuguese paper *Correio da Manha*. "The sixth sense enabled Britain to "foresee instinctively and intuitively the evolution of events."

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"No Assurance"**Free Transportation Urged
For Servicemen on Leave
As Bill Debated in House**

By JAMES MCCOOK

OTTAWA, May 29.—(CP)—Free railway transportation for soldiers, sailors and airmen on annual furlough or embarkation leave was urged in the House of Commons yesterday by members representative of various parties during continued debate on the \$3,890,000 war appropriation resolution.

Defence Minister Ralston replied he would be glad if he could assure members that a furlough or leave would be granted, but he could not. However, the suggestion of members would be considered.

The minister said he did not believe the railway accommodation problem would be properly addressed until the time was right for passenger travel, and until a person almost had to show a certificate of service when buying a first-class ticket.

The estimated cost for 1944-45 of free transportation for army headquarters would be about \$16,000,000.

He announced that artillery signs now are classified as tradesmen and under a recent order they are eligible for extra pay since Jan. 1.

Clairen Gillis (C.G.C. Cape Breton South) said when R.C.A.F. men had been transported from bases to their posts, they were not supplied with meal tickets and a berth.

The minister had done more than their fair share.

COAL MINERS VICTED

Answering inquiries at the opening of the sitting, Labor Minister Mitchell said he considered it necessary that all men who were engaged in coal mining in peace-time should be entitled to mining from their miners' funds.

A board of referees would rule in the cases where a man felt he had been unfairly dealt with under the miners' rules, which apply compulsion in having a former coal miner return to the mines.

Col. Ralston, answering another member's question, said he had received requests for extension of seeding leases among men in the army. But he proposed consideration be given to making reservations for extensions by men who had been granted such leave but had no areas where weather conditions had hindered sowing operations.

J. F. Poulett (Lib., Temecula), who was criticized by two other members, said he had been asked to amend the bill so he had occupied in speeches during the debate the war appropriation yesterday condemned the discrimination of medical examinations of men entering the army or already enlisted. He said some doctors were "blackmailists," not doctors.

BREVITY "SUGGESTED"

Rev. D. McIvor (Lib., Port Williams) said Mr. Poulett had been brief in his remarks, because the term of the committee is not in favor of any more long speeches.

Col. Ralston said he objected to a reference by Mr. Poulett to medical examinations of men offered with a few exceptions were the drug of the medical profession. Most of the men in service, he said, Mr. Poulett went back to 1940 and added he did not justly statements which had been made.

Col. Ralston said Brig. G. B. Chisholm had headed the medical service for the past eight months. He mentioned the amount which had been held by Brig. Chisholm and the service he had given. The minister said the minister listed the names and qualifications of other senior officers in the medical service.

"No body of men in Canada has none more representative, any more useful, any more proficient, more dedicated to the welfare of medical men than the army, whose medical officers have come in from the profession to serve in the time of need," said Col. Ralston.

REPLIES TO QUESTIONS

Answers were given by members. Col. Ralston said the cost of twin sons of George H. Baker, merchandise manager and director of Robert Simpson Co. Ltd., was charged yesterday when his R.C.A.F. son had training practice and on a farm 20 miles southwest of Ottawa.

He would talk over Mrs. Casset's suggestion on a ceiling on the fare, his colleague said.

It was agreed that men did not have the cars, and some of those used the railways would admit, were not suitable for modern car travel. But they used what they had.

AVOID DISCRIMINATION

Answers were given to present discrimination as between the services and army orders that if a man below the rank of sergeant major had the rank of sergeant major he would be entitled to two consecutive nights or more on a continuous journey, provision might be made for him.

If it is impossible to lift oneself on the battlefield by tugging at one's boot straps, and it is impossible to do so, then it is up to the army to help.

For it is impossible to lift oneself in the air, and it is impossible to add cubits to an army's tactical stature.

The war, the reason behind the German's much-needed maxim, "Any general who approaches the battlefield with a plan of operations conducted in the spirit of 'inevitable defeat' is lost."

It is particularly during the long periods of peace, and prosperity, that the military becomes complacent, and thus loses its edge.

In this case, the Germans, like the victors, and, it must be added, the prosperous. Four nations defeated the Allies, and still the Germans had the battle to still the hunger pang, armies that must seek their scanty rations by the bayonet or spolia, do not know of this curse.

MILITARY PRIDE

In a strictly military sense this is simply another example of materialism, and materialism against which we are warned by Our Lord.

The truth is that this search for administrative perfection, this frenzied zealotism for providing the soldier with the best food, the most superior weapons, the most comfortable quarters, and the most sumptuous of military pride—and is punishable, like any other mortal sin, by an ignominy and complete frustration of one's soul.

For the end and objective of every army is (or should be) to win a victory, and in victory, whereas the overadministered army is always regarded as too precious to be risked in battle, when victory is gained, the battle is joined. But it is precisely this time lag that ninety-nine times out of one hundred, spolia defeat for the administrators.

Let no one suppose that the Austrian and Prussian armies which fought in the wars of 1866 and 1870 were led by military men who did not understand the nature of the strategy that they adopted, or the success of their strategy for their unfolding. It is not so much that Mack and Micas and Hollmann, and others, left the last shreds of the best grade of material, the last supports of the best grade of exterior lines or refused to recognize the value of the envelopment. They knew about these things, I am sure, if they failed, it was because they had wasted too much time in the non-essentials of administration, while

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Edmonton Bulletin

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It Is Good News

Information reaching the City Commissioners from an official of Wartime Housing encourages hope that work will start soon on the erection of houses to be built by the city in Edmonton for that organization this summer. A good deal of favorable building weather has already been lost and if the undertaking is to be carried through satisfactorily there should be little further delay as far as the awarding of the construction tender will be heavily taxed at best to put up this number of houses, in addition to private building and remodeling. Carpenters and allied tradesmen are busy, and unless there is a long open fall, the work will not be completed when cold weather arrives.

Everyone of course understands that war needs have priority over civilian requirements, in respect alike to materials and labor. This priority is not optional, but of strict necessity. Neither the Office of Civilian War Supply nor the Dominion Government can arbitrarily sweep aside war demands and allocate materials and manpower to the building of civilian homes. It is good news that there is a prospect that the day is not far distant when the early allotment of materials with which to start the erection of these 250 badly needed houses in Edmonton.

The Plans Are Drawn

President Roosevelt made a one-sentence report on the conference of United States and British war staffs at Washington. He said: "The conference of the combined staffs in Washington has ended in complete agreement on future operations in all theaters of the war." And that is all the information that has been made public and discussed and what is to be done. "Presently" he will get some more information on the subject, delivered without words.

The Allied powers will also have to wait until events determine the decisions which will be made. They can do so without impatience, knowing that they cannot be told, and knowing also that the men who met in Washington understand their business better than any outsider can understand it. The battle is now going well, and the Allies are doing as was expected, remembering that the democracies had to almost start from scratch to organize armies and air forces and make the tools for these to fight with.

What is known, to the enemy as well as to ourselves, is that the army, naval and air forces of the two great progressive nations will meet in a massive offensive strategy, scaled to the dimensions of the global war. And they are agreed on the kind and the time-table of operations to be carried on "in all theaters." That is enough to go on with. The details we will learn as we go, when the enemy learns them—to the cost and sorrow there is every reason to trust.

V

Making a Job of It

The anti-Nazi offensive against Nazi Germany has not only been intensified in recent weeks, and put on a twenty-four-hour schedule; the pattern has also been changed from sporadic raids to sustained attack on a chosen regional objective.

This change is shown in the campaign of destruction which has been carried on the Ruhr area. For more than a week the Britain-based bombers have centred their blows on that most highly industrialized enemy district. Its power sources have been taken out after another hit war problem has been solved.

This concentrated type of attack is now possible because we have the men and machines in sufficient and growing numbers. When planes and pilots were scarce, surprise raids hither and thither offered the best chance to the enemy without risk of incurring dangerously heavy losses. Now that equipment and trained fliers are available it is not only possible to make "saturation raids," but to keep on making them night after night in the heart centre or in the same areas until there is nothing of the military importance left there.

The Ruhr has evidently been singled out for destruction, complete and permanent. Dusseldorf was to turn the blind eye Tuesday night, but it will turn its eyes on Tuesday. Whatever remaining centres in the district are next in importance may be expected to be pounded in rotation until the Ruhr factories are entirely out of commission and the greatest munitions producing area in Germany ceases to exist as a source of war supplies.

V

Another Parity Problem

Canada's delegates at the Hot Springs conference urged strongly that the wheat agreement should be given a five-year extension. The parties to the agreement are Canada, the United States, Australia, Argentina and Great Britain. The object was to prevent the accumulation of larger and larger stocks of wheat, and the consequent decline of world prices. The arrangement is that the four exporting countries shall share in fixed ratio the export demand available to the group. Canada's share is 40 per cent, that of Argentina 25 per cent, Australia's 19 per cent, and the United States' 16 per cent.

These are the chief exporting countries of the world, and the idea was that by

agreement they could avoid fighting each other for markets. Of course, could only be done by taking measures to discourage production beyond foreseeable expectations. What would be the measure of those requirements? It could not be conjectured, because this will depend very largely on the kind of economic policies the importing countries adopt in post-war years. If they revive the self-sufficiency of the export market for wheat will be set down than it was before the war.

There is another factor in the situation, very evident just now in western Canada. The prices of other kinds of food products have an important bearing on the production of wheat. These will naturally produce what pays them best. Growing wheat is at present far from being the most profitable type of farming in this country. It will not become again the most profitable, probably, until the prices of beef, pork, butter, eggs and other commodities slump. If these can be held at a level which will make them rival the profits from wheat-growing, that may do more to curtail surplus wheat production than can be achieved by legal encumbrances and regulations.

The conference might give some attention to the question of maintaining parity between the price of wheat and the prices of these other farm products.

Berlin reports that Red army troops have pierced the Axis positions southwest of Veliki Luki and southwest of Staraya Russa. The enemy lines, it is admitted, have had to be "rectified" in the former case, and could be the beginning of a serious offensive. Veliki Luki is the point of a 200-mile bulge which the Russians pushed into the Nazi line last winter. A southwest drive from this point would imperil the enemy communications with the Donets and the Caucasus. If the drive could be carried through it would spell disaster on a major scale for the Axis forces in that whole area.

Looking Backward

From the Bulletin Files

1893: 50 Years Ago

Saturday, the banana farmer of Brandon, who has been raising and marketing thousands of produce annually to the value of \$100,000, now claims he does not have capital, appears to have been a Napoleon of finance rather than of crop. He has disappeared, leaving available his farm, worth \$100,000, and \$15,000 in the bank. The game. Banana farming is not the kind of business to be entered into lightly.

There were 107 legal executions in the United States in 1892. During that same year 220 persons were lynched, of whom 186 were women. Lynching was the largest number of lynchings that ever occurred in the country in one year. Of the 200 were 200 in the southern states and 180 were negroes.

1903: 40 Years Ago

Work is being rushed on laying the water pipes on the new bridge at Stony Plain.

Stony Plain farmers have finished seeding. The million dollar century fund raised by the Presbyterian church has been over-subscribed. The annual meeting will take place Saturday in the St. Andrew's parsonage.

T. K. Muir and J. W. McLean are preparing to build a house in the new town of Stony Plain. The first election will be held on June 1.

Edmonton with its 100,000 population and 200,000 in the surrounding area, will be the nucleus of the new city. But to finance the building of 1,000 houses is important.

Edmonton with her assets and civic pride can easily afford a profit over \$1,000,000 in 1893 on the basis of the present value of the city.

The Mayor and Council are organizing a civic owned and operated Bank for Edmonton with the help of the Bank of Montreal.

Edmonton with its 100,000 population and 200,000 in the surrounding area, will be the nucleus of the new city.

Edmonton is being completed to the Edmonton Industrial Exhibition the best ever held in the Territories. Ten thousand will be on hand to view the exhibits.

Winnipeg's building record this year will reach the \$800,000 mark.

1913: 30 Years Ago

London: The preliminary Treaty of Peace between the Balkan Allies and Turkey was signed to-day. Ten thousand will be on hand to view the exhibits.

It was the increase in population that brought that money to Edmonton.

Vacant lots will not increase the revenue until they are built on and rented.

SIDE GLANCES



"I can't help being late—I've got some three-star mothers on my route, and when I haven't any mail for 'em, I have to stay and talk it over!"

The Bulletin's Readers Say:

(These letters are from Edmonton Bulletin readers. The views expressed may differ widely from the Bulletin's own views. Brief letters on many topics interesting them will be shortened if lack of space requires. You must give your name and address, and send one on the side of the paper. Letters and their contents become the property of the newspaper and cannot be returned.)

Civic Bank

Editor, Bulletin: In my letter to the Bulletin May 15, 1933 I pointed out how Edmonton could use her vacant lots building houses for her citizens.

On Saturday, May 22, I appealed to Mayor and Council to consider ways and means to fund the city's new bank. The Mayor and Council in power in Edmonton that have the executive ability they have the financial ability to do it. It is as simple as it is in Edmonton and the present demands for a bank are greater than ever.

I read where the Street Railway

has a \$1,000,000 in the bank.

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Edmonton with

District News in Brief

Wetaskiwin Air Cadets Inspected

WETASKIWIN—The Wetaskiwin Flight of Air Cadets No. 3 were inspected this week by Group Capt. R. M. Smith, officer commanding No. 3 "M" depot, Edmonton. With Group Captain Smith were Flt. Lt. R. Key; Flt. Lt. J. W. Dennis and Flt. Lt. E. Everett, all of the 3rd Sqn. depot.

During the inspection the air force ensign was presented to the flight by Group Captain Smith.

The members were asked to present the flag. The air cadets were very complimented on their smartness of manner and appearance by Group Captain Smith who also stated that their "instructors," R. Q. M. Letbridge, Sgt. Major C. P. Smith, deserved a great deal of credit for their work.

Gleaned From Rural News

GLENDON—Mrs. H. L. Masterson of the school staff here and her daughter, Mrs. Sigart Hanlan were recent visitors to Viking... O. R. Babry was a recent visitor to Edmonton... Mrs. Theodore Berger, wife of the Norwegian Lutheran minister here, who had left for a visit to The River Islands, was guest of honor at a farewell party at which Mrs. Ben Peterson made a speech. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harsharcak and daughter of Vancouver are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvar Filipucci... Mr. and Mrs. Kremerski and their two sons of Edmonton are guests of Mrs. Martin Larson.

HANNA—Mrs. Clifford W. Garrison and her children have left for Shanty Bay, Que., where they will stay until May 25. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shacker have married G. R. Morris of Edmonton as their guest. They were married at the church in Hazelton, B.C., where she attended the wedding of her son William on Friday... Mrs. Mary Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Foster has elected Rodeo Queen.

SYLVAN LAKE—As a tribute to the late Premier William Aberhart, minister of education, the public and high schools of Sylvan Lake were closed all Wednesday afternoon.

MORRIN—An all-air force wed-
ding took place recently at Olds when AWI Clara May Reid of the RCAF married Capt. D. B. Brinkley of Arthur Haig Ridley of the R.C.A.F. Vulcan. The Rev. A. L. Elliott officiated.

Parents of the bridal couple were Miss Marion Reid of Olds and Wilber T. Ridley of Morrin. She was born at Olds and organized J. A. B. Club there. Her parents were Henry Gardine and Glenn Reid.

The marriage took place recently in Vancouver of Elizabeth Louise Donaldson, daughter of the late aide-de-camp to General and Charles Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pierce of Morrin... A resident of Morrin, Mrs. Mary Kirkby, mother of Kirby was a guest of honor on the occasion of his 81st birthday... Rev. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McLean, Dorothy Bay, Vancouver, and Miss Oiga Guttermann of Nelson, B.C.

ANDREW—In tribute to the late Premier William Aberhart all business and school activities were suspended on Wednesday. A group of constituents of Abe Toews, Ernest Hodges, Leo Jans and Charles

Inspects Cadets



Deaconess Weds Wildwood Man

WILLOWDALE—The Rev. J. Beaman of Edmonton officiating the marriage took place recently in the Holiness Movement church here of Deaconess Hilda Victoria Blumberg and Walter George Williamson, prominent merchant of Wildwood.

The bride, who is the daughter of John Blumberg, retired railroad man of Beverly, Sask., has been deaconess at the Wildwood Holiness Movement church for the past two years. Mr. Williamson is a teacher in the Sunday school of the church.

Attendants at the wedding were Deaconess R. J. Beaman of Wildwood and Deaconess Wellwood of Edmonton. The organ was played by Mrs. John Bills of Edmonton and Mrs. W. W. Williams.

Guests at the reception which followed were Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Norbeck, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jurgens, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. R. Browne, all of Wildwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore of Granville, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wellwood, Miss Clara and Miss Fern Wellwood, the Rev. J. W. Bobbitt and Mrs. J. Williamson of Wildwood, the Rev. J. W. Bobbitt and Mrs. J. Williamson of Wildwood, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ballin and Mrs. John Bills of Edmon-ton.

HANNA—Pte. Isabel J. Great of Edmonton was graduated from the Edmonton Basic Training Centre. Pte. Stan Peltier, a boy at home on leave from Calgary,

With Those In Uniform

GLENDON—Tpr. Norman Larsen of the First C.A.C.T. Regt. Camp Borden, Ont. spent leave at his home here recently.

MORRIN—L/Cpl. Eddie Moen of the C.R.C. has returned to duty after spending leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Moen... Sgt. L. D. Staples, R.C.A.F. Edmonton, and Mrs. Staples, 1000 Block AW2 Ann Waters of Montreal, Que., spent leave with her father, Waters before leaving for Calgary where she has been transferred.

WETASKIWIN—Word has been received by Harry Irvine of the R.C.A.F. that he has been promoted to the rank of captain. Before joining the air force P/O Irvine was principal of the King Edward school in Wetaskiwin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irvine, former M.P. for Wetaskiwin. He has two brothers who are serving with the R.C.A.F. in England. Jean is in the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) spending leave at home... A veteran of Dieppe, Sgt. Cen. Heath spent leave recently with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thomas before leaving for Gordon Head, B.C. where he is taking an officer's training course.

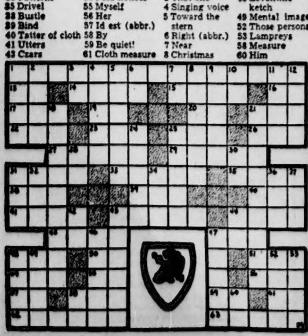
LACOMBE—Telegraphist Art Gosselin of Lacombe, Alta. has started a short leave with Mrs. Green... Cpl. Jimmy Miles of Prince George, B.C. is spending leave with Mrs. Miles... Pte. P. J. Holloway has left for Ottawa after visiting friends in the district... Pte. Sam Peltier, a Grade Prairie, spent a few days leave at his home here.

MELLENNAN—Edgar Hamel, R.C.A.F. spent leave here.

WAKELIN—of the Prairie Bible Institute, Wakelin, N.W.T. has spent a week here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wakelin, friends and relatives here.

U. S. ARMY INSIGNE

HORIZONTAL		Answer to Previous Puzzle		SCORE	
1	Depicted is insign of the U.S.	SLIGHT	BUCHNER	9	Saint
2	1 Trial	ENTERTAIN	10	From	
3	13 Domestic	GRANT	11	any animal	
4	1 Whirlwind	SYNTHES	12	12 Shoot	
5	19 New Terra-	PIANO	13	18 Users:	
6	ment (abbr.)	OBSTAC	14	24 Indian	
7	20 Entit	OBSTACLES	15	peasants	
8	22 Over (post.)	REFE	16	19 who arrives	
9	23 English tree	SLIPSPE	17	28 Like	
10	24 Liquid part	ALASHAN	18	29 Dance step	
11	25 Mountain pass	LAIFER	19	32 Girl's name	
12	26 Length quince	44 Sleek	20	34 Grandmother	
13	27 Liquid part	62 Coddle	21	35 Grandfather	
14	28 Over (post.)	63 Appears	22	36 Green letter.	
15	29 English tree	45 Sicilian	23	37 Hen product	
16	30 Liquid part	46 Tropic	24	38 Tropic (abbr.)	
17	31 Pattern	47 Dove's call	25	39 Tree	
18	32 Pattern	48 Courtesy of "be"	26	44 Therefore	
19	33 Pattern	50 Pattern	27	45 Miles	
20	34 Pattern	51 Indent	28	46 Interest	
21	35 Pattern	52 That one	29	47 Levantine	
22	36 Pattern	53 Singing voice	30	48 Natural Image	
23	37 Bind	54 Myself	31	49 Those persons	
24	38 Pattern	55 Stere	32	50 Lampreys	
25	39 Pattern	56 Id est (abbr.)	33	51 Lampreys	
26	40 Pattern	57 Quot	34	52 Those persons	
27	41 Pattern	58 Cloth measure	35	53 Lampreys	
28	42 Pattern	59 Christmas	36	54 Lampreys	
29	43 Class	60 Him	37	55 Lampreys	



Deaconess Weds Wildwood Man



"But nobody notices them on my arm!"

Sports Day Is Held at Jasper

JASPER—With a large number in attendance a sports day was held here on May 24 with a program featuring a fastball tournament and races for children and adults.

Four men teams participated in the opening. Jasper team defeated Camp 2 by a score of 12-7

in the opener. Jasper team defeated a team from Hinton in the second game to the tune of 14-7. The third game was won by Jasper. The fourth game was won by the Shorthorn Breeders association had made a handsome donation to the Jasper team.

In the afternoon between the married women and girls the race was won by Jasper with a close score of 18-17.

In the evening a dance was held.

To Give Prize For Biggest Fish, and Story

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE—First Steffox has a ewe that gave birth to quintuplets on Saturday, but unfortunately not one of them lived. This is the first time such a multiple birth has been recorded in any flock here.

The association plans to end the season with a banquet, when fish prizes will be presented to winners. A trout committee will judge the best fish story.

Directors Hear Manager's Report

VERMILION—Directors of the Vermilion Agricultural society met this week to hear the report of Secretary-Manager S. C. Head.

The meeting was in the native of the Western Canada Fairs association at Saskatoon.

The main point in his report was that the B circuit fairs are being held in 1943.

At the meeting the by-laws of Vermilion Fair association were changed to take in exhibits with a value of \$100 or more.

A committee was appointed to entice more horses for the races.

The committee advised the Shorthorn Breeders association had made a handsome donation to the Jasper team.

Fair days are set for July 29, 30 and 31.

The Soto is said to have been the first white man to cross the land of Georgia, this being in 1540 during a search for gold.

Woodpeckers do not have to carry nesting materials. They lay their eggs on a soft bed of sawdust and wood chips.

Quintuplets Are Born to Ewe at Rocky Mt. House

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE—First robbery reported for two years occurred early in the middle of last year when Brownie's drug store was broken into. Stamps, a small sum of money and some packages were taken. Many bottles were knocked off the shelves and broken. A gun was found in the window in the back of the building and thieves made their escape.

Town policeman A. Fraser and Constable R. A. McMullan are working on the case.

First Robbery In Two Years At Rocky House

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Town policeman A. Fraser and Constable R. A. McMullan are working on the case.

Trapper Six Days In Coyote's Den Dies From Ordeal

CODDA, Wyo.—On Saturday a government trapper who survived six days in a coyote den after being pinned by fighting boulders, yesterday lost his fight for life.

Barnie Roush, 45, of the hospital in Casper, had carried him after his long ordeal, described as "the most terrible I ever heard of."

The trapper had substituted the raw flesh of a marmot for a meal.

He had been in the den seeking the coyotes.

Rocks tumbled down, falling on his back and legs.

Two boys discovered his predicament six days later.

Leaves \$137,707

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—Gordon Wyllie, 20, a radio engineer, left a net estate of \$137,707 when he died May 5, 1942, an estate tax appraisal filed yesterday showed.

The radio engineer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McNamee,

PAVING THE WAY for any offensive action, the Engineers are foremost in the field. While enemy planes strafe and dive bomb advanced positions, these skillful beavers in battle dress launch a floating bridge to carry the light advance forces and secure the bridge head. This is quickly followed up by a huskier bridge that will stand up under the rumble of heavy tanks, trucks, artillery tractors and other vehicles of war (see sketch above).

First in, last out in military operations, the Sappers hack roads through thick jungle, locate and dig up hidden mines, make unexploded bombs safe. They dismantle booby traps, erect suspension bridges and provide water supplies to all formations in the field. Most United Nations victories have been made possible because our

Engineers have overcome all enemy obstacles—taking hours instead of days to peg out safety lanes through mine fields and make way for the attack.

With modern mobile equipment, the Engineers today take the "impossible" in their stride! When the history of this war is finally recorded, many of the highlights will be provided by the courage and achievements of our gallant Sappers.

More than 40 types of modern military vehicles made by Ford-of-Canada craftsmen include several special units used by Engineers of the United Nations. Illustrated above is the "Derrick"—a powerful, useful vehicle which helps these scientific warriors make miracles look like routine work.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

LARGEST PRODUCERS OF MILITARY VEHICLES IN THE BRITISH EMPIRE



FORD V-8 AND MERCURY CARS
FORD TRUCKS, TRACTORS
AND BUSES

Golden Jubilee**Salvation Army Marks
Fifty Years of Service
To People of Edmonton**

Fifty years ago—in 1893—Edmonton, frontier town of the great northwest, was a sprawling settlement of rambling buildings, where horses and oxen-drawn vehicles plowed through muddy streets in summer and where dog teams bayed in winter. For the previous two years, since the arrival of the first railroad on the south side of the river, newcomers, adventurers and future business heads alike, found their way to this fast-growing, turbulent centre of civilization.

In that same year—1893—an army invaded this country; the Salvation Army, which today celebrates its golden jubilee, let its colors charge in a log building formerly used as a Presbyterian church on the top of the hill overlooking the new city. This valley at what is now known as 102 street, just south of Jasper Avenue.

PURCHASE BUILDING. In that same year, 1893, the Army purchased a building, which they hauled to a site at 101 Avenue and 96 Street.

The opening shot was "fired" by Brigadier Margaret who installed Captain Keith and his wife, and let the colors charge in a log building formerly used as a Presbyterian church on the top of the hill overlooking the new city.

This valley at what is now known as 102 street, just south of Jasper Avenue.

THE FIGHT FOR THE LORD'S DAY. In that same year—1893—an army invaded this country; the Salvation Army, which today celebrates its golden jubilee, let its colors charge in a log building formerly used as a Presbyterian church on the top of the hill overlooking the new city.

This valley at what is now known as 102 street, just south of Jasper Avenue.

CONGRATULATIONS. Messages from the Army in Edmonton, and including the Home Missions, the Women's Receiving Room, 1028 97 street, the Women's Receiving Room, 1028 98 street, the Women's Receiving Room, 1028 99 street, the Red Shield Hut at the Prince of Wales Armoury, Hotel for men of the armed forces, 102 street and Jasper Avenue.

Today the Army pays tribute to the memory of those who passed on, and honor to those who are still.

MEMORIAL SERVICES. The Army, the Christian Church, the mayor of the city of Edmonton, extend greetings to the Army on the occasion of their 50th anniversary.

The Army, the members of the Salvation Army are fundamentally based on the needs of human personality.

The Army, the Army devotes itself with unmitigated toil and energy.

This is the supreme and incomparable service.

Her Worship, Major John W. Fry, said: "Many people in our city have been greatly blessed and brightened through the unselish labors of the great organization and we are happy to know that the Salvation Army, under Col. Charles Ard, is more virile and enthusiastic than ever in the pursuit of the good work of the Lord."

Major John W. Fry, said: "There will be no better gift to the Army than the small amount of money which we were responsible for the first Salvation Army in our midst fifty years ago."

A program, commemorating the fifty years of community service, has been arranged daily during the week preceding the anniversary gatherings, will be conducted by Col. Richard Ard, associated for many years with the Army.

Col. Ard, said: "The Army was welcomed at the annual anniversary dinner held Friday evening. The programs of the day, day by day, will be:

Saturday, May 25: Open Air service, St. Regis Hotel at 8 a.m., 2:30 p.m.; 7:30 p.m.—Col. Ard will speak during the "Citadel Hour" over radio station CJCA from 8 to 9 p.m.

Guest preacher at St. Stephen's church on Sunday at 11 a.m. will conduct services at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. when the sector, the Rev. E. S. Ottley, will preach on "Christ and His Church."

Old Christians need not be thought simply because you feel that you have no further use for them. Call the Salvation Army at 28515 and the van will pick up all old clothing, furniture, fixtures, pianos, furniture, and any other article that you wish to dispose of.

Sunday being the fifth in May, Morning prayer will be held at St. Matthew's Church in Riverdale.

Tuesday, May 27: 11:30 a.m.—Memorial Service.

Wednesday, May 28: 11:30 a.m.—Memorial Service.

Thursday, May 29: 11:30 a.m.—Memorial Service.

Friday, May 30: 11:30 a.m.—Memorial Service.

Saturday, June 1: 11 a.m.—Memorial Service.

Sunday, June 2: 11:30 a.m.—Memorial Service.

Tuesday, June 3: Home League anniversary meeting at 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 4: Holmes' Memorial Service.

Thursday, June 5: Open Air meeting.

Sunday, June 6: 11 a.m.—Memorial Service.

Tuesday, June 8: 11:30 a.m.—Memorial Service.

Wednesday, June 9: Holmes' Memorial Service.

Thursday, June 10: Holmes' Memorial Service.

Friday, June 11: Holmes' Memorial Service.

Saturday, June 12: Holmes' Memorial Service.

Sunday, June 13: Holmes' Memorial Service.

Tuesday, June 15: Holmes' Memorial Service.

Wednesday, June 16: Holmes' Memorial Service.

Thursday, June 17: Holmes' Memorial Service.

Friday, June 18: Holmes' Memorial Service.

Saturday, June 19: Holmes' Memorial Service.

Sunday, June 20: Holmes' Memorial Service.

Tuesday, June 22: Holmes' Memorial Service.

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Sunday, June 27: Holmes' Memorial Service.

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Thursday, July 1: Holmes' Memorial Service.

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Saturday, July 3: Holmes' Memorial Service.

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Saturday, July 88: Holmes' Memorial Service.

Sunday, July 89: Holmes' Memorial Service.

Tuesday, July 90: Holmes' Memorial Service.

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Currie Infantry Training Centre School For Tough Fighting Men

We'll call him Johnny. He's clean-cut, Canadian lad. Part-time farmer, full-time soldier. A quarter-section in the country north of Edmonton. Perhaps he clerked in a store at Calgary. Or perhaps he left school to don the battle dress of the fighting men of Canada. And now—

Today he is stationed at Currie Barracks' Infantry Training centre at Calgary—a school of men, fit, rough, fighting men who know there is a job to be done and who are preparing themselves for it.

He is an athlete, hard and fit, and he has pride in the work he is doing. He is proud in the uniform with which he is clothed, and proud in the uniform he is wearing.

A man has to be a man to train with the "boys" at Currie Barracks because he has to be fit, he has to be well-trained and ready to act as an individual as well as to be a member of his platoon.

TRAINED SOLDIER

Today Johnny is in a trained soldier squad at Currie. He's taken the basic training and all now in all the fighting schools have him. Now he is specializing in the fighting methods of the infantry and one has but to follow him for a single day to see a few of the things the prairie just east of the barracks areas to find out what type of man is serving in the fighting schools.

The little stretch of rolling prairie is the "battle course" at Currie Barracks. It is dotted with various obstacles, some of them high above the ground from two high poles, a number of ropes suspended between trees, a steeply swinging bridge, a high wall and a vicious-looking barbed wire entanglement.

When we first saw Johnny the other day he and the other "boys" of his platoon were practicing how to act out through the wire entanglement.

It is no job for the faint-hearted.

HUMAN BRIDGE

As we watched, a platoon crept forward toward the wire entanglement in a crouching gait. At a word of command from an officer Johnny leaped to his feet, raced for the entanglement and leaped onto the wire, forcing it down. Another soldier followed, leaped onto the back of Johnny's back and forced the wire down. Then came the rest of the platoon, using the bodies of Johnny and the other soldier as a human bridge. They crossed the wire and took up firing positions. The officer, working quickly, extricated Johnny from the wire. Then the officer and Johnny helped the other soldier who had formed part of the human bridge to extricate himself.

The engagement was a picture of precision—of seven men working as a team. From the moment the order was given, the platoon unit had taken up firing positions on the other side of the wire but not minute and six seconds apart.

While Johnny and his pals were training in tactics to break through the wire other companies and platoons were busy drilling on other parts of the course.

In full battle kit a platoon swung across the wire, ran across the ground above the ground. Others climbed ropes to a high scaffold, leaped down and raced across a swinging bridge. Others practiced climbing a high board fence working in threes.

BAYONET PRACTICE

Close by the platoon leading to the bayonet company was another platoon company. They had taken up firing positions on the other side of the wire but not minute and six seconds apart.

Everywhere in the "battle course" there was action—action of men with a purpose, training for the day when they can put their lessons to use in an attack against the Hun.

V

Japanese Planes Raid China City

CHUNGKING, May 25.—(AP)—White Chinese troops fought gallantly to repel Japanese raiders toward the war capital, 13 enemy planes yesterday swooped over Enshin, about 40 miles north of Chungking, here, and dumped loads of delayed-action bombs. Chinese dispatches reported.

With damage if any occurred in Enshin, provisional capital of Hubei province in western China where the Chinese have concentrated the two-week-old offensive, was not reported immediately.

The Chinese Central News Agency said Chinese troops had advanced over Ichang with fighter escort and caused considerable damage to military installations in the strategic port on the winding Yangtze river.

All the raiders returned safely from Ichang, which the Japanese took several days ago and have been using as a springboard in the drive. Ichang lies about 125 air miles northeast of Enshin.

V

Chinese Official Is Assassinated

CHUNGKING, May 22.—(AP)—The Chinese commissioner for Szechuan province, in western China, was assassinated yesterday by five gunmen, and one of his bodyguards also was wounded fatally, a dispatch said.

The commissioner, named Leung-sun, was travelling by automobile in Kiangning district when he was attacked, it was reported.



Soldiers at A 16 C.I.T.C., Currie Barracks, don't pull any punches in learning the art of warfare. Here Pte. S. Otto of Medicine Hat advances through a barbed-wire entanglement by using the bodies of two of his comrades as a human bridge. The first men to the entanglement throw themselves on the wire, forcing it to the ground with their bodies so that their comrades may advance.



Crossing a considerable area, hand over hand, on a rope swung between two posts is one of the major obstacles on the battle course at Currie Barracks, Calgary. Shown here are Pte. J. M. Hyslop of Vulcan, Pte. W. Fedun of Yorkton, Sask., and Pte. R. Gellatly of Taber performing the feat.



Scaling a high wall is just part of the battle drill exercise at Currie Barracks. Soldiers taking part in the manoeuvre include Ptes. A. J. A. and J. B. L. Hettler of Youngtown; Pte. R. Reynolds of Eulda; L/Cpl. Luko of Lethbridge; Pte. E. A. Voth of Coaldale; Pte. G. Lory of Taylorville; L/Cpl. A. W. Swan of Strasburg, and Pte. W. D. Westergren of Lethbridge.

(Official Canadian Army Photos, M.D. 13.)

Fleet Air Arm Planes Destroy 6 German Gunboats in Channel

BY WALTER CRONKITE
Executive Editor, The Associated Press
Copyright, 1945, by British United Press

LONDON, May 25.—Fleet Air Albacore planes destroyed six gunboats and damaged three more in the English Channel, the Royal Air Force announced today.

The bombardment, with Royal Air Force flying command, sighted 12 Raubo motor gunboats in line, and immediately attacked from low level. The aircraft reported hits with its bombs.

GERMAN
London—Comdr. G. Douglas, who commanded the flight, said the attack covered several miles with the R.A.F. "waving all over the place" in an attempt to escape the bombs. Two R-boats were left burning after the first attack, and the others were hit in a second bombing.

"The attackers were so low that the blasts from their bombs lifted them up," Douglas said. "We personally accounted for three R-boats, which are fast torpedo-equipped vessels."

"We believe the time has come when the Royal Air Force must be given the right to destroy the German navy, to shorten the task of creating here in Canada a better social order," said a declaration passed unanimously by the last session of the conference.

The concluding declaration called for a "new social order" in Canada, which would include a "more democratic government." The declaration was adopted by the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

"It has been given to that effect by the Canadian people, which is the nation, summing them to the mighty task of creating here in Canada a better social order."

The declaration passed unanimously by the last session of the conference.

The concluding declaration was adopted by the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

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COMBINES OF 1943

Scintillating Production, Combines of 1943 Here For Arena Show June 3

"Combines of 1943," which will play at the Arena, June 3, under auspices of Edmonton Rotary Club, has been called one of the zippiest variety shows to tour Canada in several years.

The "Combines" originated in the minds of a few war workers in the Massay-Harris plant. They felt they wanted to do something for troops in training, and the girls in the show, from the opening with an approval and acclaim of the audience, from start to final chorus, it opens with a group in overall costumes of the 1940's.

The cowgirls, however, are found by the chorus to be of more value in a war plant than before the finished product. The girls discarded them and then there for an abbreviated costume with considerably more eye-appeal in a routine that brings out the best in them.

Members of the chorus are June Hushnergard, Elsie Woodend, Norma Lawrie, Shirley Alexander, Marguerite Clarke, Grace McCutcheon, and Margaret Munro.

Patsie Hougham, general manager of the show and comedian, has a good selection of songs and stories that bring out deep-down laughs in a big way.

THE DANCERS

For lovers of the dance, there is Cordova with her Spanish dances, the trio of the minstrels, the fast workers, and everything in between. In tap dancing, Norma Lawrie with her rhythm in motion, and Meta and St. John who are outstanding with their acrobatic

abilities are handled by Ray Calder, an expert at the piano and organ.

A few months ago, the Massay-Harris variety show was presented in the mind of a few of the war workers in the company's plant who felt that they would like to do something for the troops in training, and believed that there was enough talent available to do a good job of entertainment. They set up a committee and produced what is now top-notch in every way.

Talent was recruited from among the workers and everything, including workers, scripts, arrangements, costumes, scenery, and props, is the result of the efforts of this enthusiastic group.

Members of the Rotary Club of Edmonton

BAKER, J. D.
Alberta Government Telephones.

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Canadian Bakeries Ltd.

BRINTNELL, W. L.
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Government Publicity.

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H. H. Cooper Ltd.

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North West Mill & Feed Co.

CRAWLEY, S. J.
National Trust Co.

CARNILL, W.
Government Selective Services.

CHAPMAN, N. L.
Scott Fruit Co.

DANCER, T.
Edmonton Brewing Ltd.

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Dominion Govt. Oil Controller.

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Dickson & Dickson Law.

DOVER, J. D.
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EATOCK, J. G.
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FINLAY, C.
McDonald Hotel.

FOSTER, W. S.
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GIBB, R. J.
City of Edmonton Commissioner.

GREEN, G. W.
Northwestern Utilities Ltd.

GREENE, R. W.
Canadian Pacific Steamships.

GREER, J.
Greer's Limited.

GRUNERT, C. H.
Veterinary Surgeon.

GILBERT, W.
Canadian Pacific Air Lines.

HUTCHISON, D.
Hudson's Bay Transport.

HARRISON, H.
Scott Fruit Co.

HENRY, G. S.
Taylor & Pearson Broadcast Co. Ltd.

HILLAS, C. W.
Hillas Electric.

HILTS, J. A.
Massay-Harris Co.

HOLLINGSHEAD, B. C.
McDermid Studios Ltd.

HOLOWACH, W.
Music Teacher.

HORNER, J. V.
Northland Arrow Lines Ltd.

HUCKELL, DR. R. G.
Orthopaedic Surgeon.

HUMPHREYS, C. V.
Abasand Oils Ltd.

IMPEY, H. R.
Purchasing Agent.

JOHANSSON, J. T.
McKav & Johansson.

JOHNSON, R. S.
Johnson's Hatcheries Ltd.

JOHNSTON, R. E.
Canadian National Rly. Freight.

KERR, W. A. R.
Retired.

KERR, W.
Bank of Toronto.

KEVAN, G. A.
Musical Director.

KIRKLAND, D. A.
Henry Birds & Sons.

KING, F. H.
Manufacturer's Agent.

LEVEY, DR. M. R.
Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat.

LEVINE, W.
Edmonton Fur Auction Sales.

LEWIS, E. R.
Farmer.

LITTLE, DR. G. M.
Edmonton Health Officer.

LODGE, G. S.
Edmonton Normal School.

LLOYD, R. E.
Western Sales Book Co.

LAVERTE, M. E.
University of Alberta.

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Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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NEW YORK. May 29.—Wartime conditions have placed a major league perspective slightly out of focus this year, making it a relatively difficult task to classify accurately the 1943 baseball season.

Brookies and veterans have found it easier this year to fill significant roles in the pennant races because of the lack of star manpower. But who or no one there are some personalities who would have shone in an otherwise normal year. Let's take a look at them.

Tom Player. In the National League it must be Billy Herman of the Dodgers. He has been the backbone of his team all the virtue of his halcyon days despite being in his 13th major league year. His hitting has been around .300 in his last two years and he has been among the leaders from the start.

ANOTHER TED WILLIAMS

Billy Williams. His brother, Jesus, of the Philadelphia Athletics. This talented Mexican moundsman has won six games in a row of the Boston Red Sox on April 21 by one run after he had given up two hits. Other Dingers in the A.L. who currently looks like another Ted Williams, rank high on the freshman list.

Jack Kraus. of the Phillies, Red Barrett of the Pirates and Nat Andrews of the Braves have all made a close early start. Kraus' record in the National was better than the National. Kraus looks like the best of the lot with a more varied assortment of stuff, but Barrett and

Andrews have authorized some very good mound jobs in the senior circuit.

BUCKY HARRIS DOING WELL

Bucky Harris. Manager of the Indians, has maintained the National League standard. Buried in the graveyard of managers, Harris has made the Phillips a winning club and an exceptionally fine drawing card.

Standout Sophomores. White Kurkowski and Stan Musial of the Cardinals and the Indians' Bobo Stinson are the two best young ball players in a close race with Musial and both have been outstanding. Cleveland's Oris Hockett changed his mind about sticking to a defense job and gave the Indians a 10-10 record. The Indians' catcher is belting the ball at a clip over .300 and joins Johnny Lindell, a 10-year-old, as the American League's most potent second-year successes. Lindell, a right-hander, has had more than 300 mark ever since he took over the regular job and looks like a natural hitter.

Lawn Bowling

ALBERTA AVE. CLUB
T. Lamb, George Tomlinson, John Martin, W. H. Smith, Sam Boyd

Club games will start on Tuesday, June 1, at 7 p.m. and will be played until the end of the club house for the draw.

EDMONTON CLUB

Drew vs. May 31
E.D.C. trophy. R. Garde vs. N. Bowe.

A. Stewart, W. F. Williams, N. Bowe, V. G. McLean, J. L. McLean

TUESDAY, JUNE 1
W. F. Williams, Warren, J. Anderson vs. A. Donald, H. Bowley vs. W. Headon, G. McLean, W. L. Reid

Wednesday, June 2
D. Marion vs. R. Scott, N. Bowe, V. G. McLean, J. L. McLean

THURSDAY, JUNE 3
W. Powe vs. W. Howard, J. Anderson vs. G. McLean, W. L. Reid, G. Marion vs. W. F. Williams

FRIDAY, JUNE 4
D. Marion vs. A. Donald, A. Stewart vs. W. L. Reid, R. Garde vs. H. Currie

BOULES
Monday, May 31—G. Williams and J. Anderson, T. Powles and J. V. Smith, E. Barnhouse and J. Poutous vs. W. Headon, G. McLean, J. L. McLean

Tuesday, June 1—Dr. Marion and R. Lort vs. N. Lee, G. McLean and J. Stewart, G. Marion vs. W. Headon, G. McLean, J. L. McLean

Wednesday, June 2—Dr. Marion vs. R. Scott, N. Bowe, V. G. McLean, J. L. McLean

Thursday, June 3—W. Powe and W. Headon, G. Williams and J. Anderson, T. Powles and J. V. Smith, E. Barnhouse and J. Poutous vs. W. Headon, G. McLean, J. L. McLean

Friday, June 4—Dr. Marion and R. Lort vs. N. Lee, G. Williams and J. Anderson, T. Powles and J. V. Smith, E. Barnhouse and J. Poutous vs. W. Headon, G. McLean, J. L. McLean

Saturday, June 5—Dr. Marion and R. Lort vs. N. Lee, G. Williams and J. Anderson, T. Powles and J. V. Smith, E. Barnhouse and J. Poutous vs. W. Headon, G. McLean, J. L. McLean

Sunday, June 6—Dr. Marion and R. Lort vs. N. Lee, G. Williams and J. Anderson, T. Powles and J. V. Smith, E. Barnhouse and J. Poutous vs. W. Headon, G. McLean, J. L. McLean

Monday, June 7—Dr. Marion and R. Lort vs. N. Lee, G. Williams and J. Anderson, T. Powles and J. V. Smith, E. Barnhouse and J. Poutous vs. W. Headon, G. McLean, J. L. McLean

Tuesday, June 8—Dr. Marion and R. Lort vs. N. Lee, G. Williams and J. Anderson, T. Powles and J. V. Smith, E. Barnhouse and J. Poutous vs. W. Headon, G. McLean, J. L. McLean

Wednesday, June 9—Dr. Marion and R. Lort vs. N. Lee, G. Williams and J. Anderson, T. Powles and J. V. Smith, E. Barnhouse and J. Poutous vs. W. Headon, G. McLean, J. L. McLean

Thursday, June 10—Dr. Marion and R. Lort vs. N. Lee, G. Williams and J. Anderson, T. Powles and J. V. Smith, E. Barnhouse and J. Poutous vs. W. Headon, G. McLean, J. L. McLean

Friday, June 11—Dr. Marion and R. Lort vs. N. Lee, G. Williams and J. Anderson, T. Powles and J. V. Smith, E. Barnhouse and J. Poutous vs. W. Headon, G. McLean, J. L. McLean

Saturday, June 12—Dr. Marion and R. Lort vs. N. Lee, G. Williams and J. Anderson, T. Powles and J. V. Smith, E. Barnhouse and J. Poutous vs. W. Headon, G. McLean, J. L. McLean

Sunday, June 13—Dr. Marion and R. Lort vs. N. Lee, G. Williams and J. Anderson, T. Powles and J. V. Smith, E. Barnhouse and J. Poutous vs. W. Headon, G. McLean, J. L. McLean

Monday, June 14—Dr. Marion and R. Lort vs. N. Lee, G. Williams and J. Anderson, T. Powles and J. V. Smith, E. Barnhouse and J. Poutous vs. W. Headon, G. McLean, J. L. McLean

Tuesday, June 15—Dr. Marion and R. Lort vs. N. Lee, G. Williams and J. Anderson, T. Powles and J. V. Smith, E. Barnhouse and J. Poutous vs. W. Headon, G. McLean, J. L. McLean

Wednesday, June 16—Dr. Marion and R. Lort vs. N. Lee, G. Williams and J. Anderson, T. Powles and J. V. Smith, E. Barnhouse and J. Poutous vs. W. Headon, G. McLean, J. L. McLean

Thursday, June 17—Dr. Marion and R. Lort vs. N. Lee, G. Williams and J. Anderson, T. Powles and J. V. Smith, E. Barnhouse and J. Poutous vs. W. Headon, G. McLean, J. L. McLean

Friday, June 18—Dr. Marion and R. Lort vs. N. Lee, G. Williams and J. Anderson, T. Powles and J. V. Smith, E. Barnhouse and J. Poutous vs. W. Headon, G. McLean, J. L. McLean

Saturday, June 19—Dr. Marion and R. Lort vs. N. Lee, G. Williams and J. Anderson, T. Powles and J. V. Smith, E. Barnhouse and J. Poutous vs. W. Headon, G. McLean, J. L. McLean

Sunday, June 20—Dr. Marion and R. Lort vs. N. Lee, G. Williams and J. Anderson, T. Powles and J. V. Smith, E. Barnhouse and J. Poutous vs. W. Headon, G. McLean, J. L. McLean

Monday, June 21—Dr. Marion and R. Lort vs. N. Lee, G. Williams and J. Anderson, T. Powles and J. V. Smith, E. Barnhouse and J. Poutous vs. W. Headon, G. McLean, J. L. McLean

Tuesday, June 22—Dr. Marion and R. Lort vs. N. Lee, G. Williams and J. Anderson, T. Powles and J. V. Smith, E. Barnhouse and J. Poutous vs. W. Headon, G. McLean, J. L. McLean

Wednesday, June 23—Dr. Marion and R. Lort vs. N. Lee, G. Williams and J. Anderson, T. Powles and J. V. Smith, E. Barnhouse and J. Poutous vs. W. Headon, G. McLean, J. L. McLean

Thursday, June 24—Dr. Marion and R. Lort vs. N. Lee, G. Williams and J. Anderson, T. Powles and J. V. Smith, E. Barnhouse and J. Poutous vs. W. Headon, G. McLean, J. L. McLean

Friday, June 25—Dr. Marion and R. Lort vs. N. Lee, G. Williams and J. Anderson, T. Powles and J. V. Smith, E. Barnhouse and J. Poutous vs. W. Headon, G. McLean, J. L. McLean

Saturday, June 26—Dr. Marion and R. Lort vs. N. Lee, G. Williams and J. Anderson, T. Powles and J. V. Smith, E. Barnhouse and J. Poutous vs. W. Headon, G. McLean, J. L. McLean

Sunday, June 27—Dr. Marion and R. Lort vs. N. Lee, G. Williams and J. Anderson, T. Powles and J. V. Smith, E. Barnhouse and J. Poutous vs. W. Headon, G. McLean, J. L. McLean

Monday, June 28—Dr. Marion and R. Lort vs. N. Lee, G. Williams and J. Anderson, T. Powles and J. V. Smith, E. Barnhouse and J. Poutous vs. W. Headon, G. McLean, J. L. McLean

Tuesday, June 29—Dr. Marion and R. Lort vs. N. Lee, G. Williams and J. Anderson, T. Powles and J. V. Smith, E. Barnhouse and J. Poutous vs. W. Headon, G. McLean, J. L. McLean

Wednesday, June 30—Dr. Marion and R. Lort vs. N. Lee, G. Williams and J. Anderson, T. Powles and J. V. Smith, E. Barnhouse and J. Poutous vs. W. Headon, G. McLean, J. L. McLean

Thursday, July 1—Dr. Marion and R. Lort vs. N. Lee, G. Williams and J. Anderson, T. Powles and J. V. Smith, E. Barnhouse and J. Poutous vs. W. Headon, G. McLean, J. L. McLean

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Sunday, July 31—Dr.

All Saints' Mixed Choir Wins Coveted Hamilton Trophy

Outstanding Contestants Are Given Scholarships As Musical Festival Ends

Winner of the coveted Hamilton trophy, the award presented by Mrs. T. Winslow Hamilton of Edmonton, for the most artistic performance in the senior choir classes at the eighth Edmonton District Musical Festival which concluded Friday night at McDougall Church, was All Saints' mixed choir, conducted by Vernon Barford, for its singing of "Sing Thee to the Lord," by Foster for which the adjudicator, Arthur Benjamin, awarded the choir 90 marks.

On Ferry Duty



Flying Officer Norman E. "Ted" Greenaway, 22, former Edmonton university student, is now serving as a navigator-observer with the Atlantic Ferry Command. He is the son of Staff Sergeant and Mrs. R. G. Greenaway, Staff S. S. Greenaway, M.S. is a veteran of the First Great War and is now overseas again. Flying Officer Greenaway lives at Suite 3, Mission Court, FO. Greenaway's wife and infant daughter, Diane, are in Canada. He joined the R.C.A.F. in 1941.

ARP Meetings

For the week commencing May 21.

Monday

King Edward School, treatment of gas casualties.

Tuesday

Riverside Community League Hall, first aid.

Wednesday

North Edmonton School, first aid.

Friday

Queen Alex School, treatment of gas casualties.

There are 400 characters on the keyboard of a Chinese typewriter.

DANCE TONIGHT Memorial Hall, 9 p.m.

REGULAR DANCE CLASS EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

Nos Out of Jokes to Returnees

Lees Dental Laboratory

SUITE 4, BENSON BLOCK

Phones: Rev. 3577; Off. 3533

1 Deer North of Rialto

DANCING TONIGHT AT THE Moose Temple

Mrs. NORIS PALEY

MISS LUCILLE

DANCING 8-12 Meets

EVERYBODY WELCOMES

YOUR CAR DESERVES THE BEST OF CARE

Save Your Car with Proper LUBRICATION



Every vital part of your car or truck is properly lubricated with the correct grade of grease according to Chart . . . not by guess, when our mechanics do the job.

Drive In for Proper Lubrication . . . Done by Chart and Not by Guess

STANDARD SERVICE STATION

HAROLD BOYLE 10169 102 ST. DAN CARRIGAN PHONE 24289

Back to Duty



Sgt. Ivan Wilson, R.C.N.V.R. son of Mrs. Lillian M. Wilson, who has been granted a scholarship to the Royal Canadian Naval College. Under the direction of Mr. Barford so pleased Mr. Benjamin said he had declared that the presentation was a highlight of the evening.

The two scholarships of \$50 each were awarded to outstanding festival contestants. The CFRN scholarship for the candidate under 20 years who received the highest marks in the competition was given to Mr. P. Norman A. Wilson, who has served in the permanent forces for seven years.

PIANO SCHOLARSHIP

Second winner of a scholarship was Kenneth Campbell of Camrose, who was awarded the CJCRA scholarship for his playing in the intermediate class on Sunday. The piano soloist who came in second place was Betty McCaskill of Edmonton for her singing in the dramatic soprano class. She also sang a grand finale after plenty of time would be really able to go places.

RESERVE SECTIONS

The Reserve Sections of the orchestra will be open during the evening session, with the opening of the first section for the public. These two sections will be on the extreme left and right of the stage.

In the centre section, second section will be open to those of His Honour Lt. Col. H. R. Macmillan, who has the command of the regimental cabinet, and to his left, the reserve sections of the supreme and district council.

Behind the cabinet will sit members of the Alberta legislature, then general staff officers, adjutant, and department heads. Then the rest of this section will be open to the public.

ST. VISITORS

Behind the lieutenant-governor's party will be state visitors. The American consul-general, officers of United States troops, in the 15th Alberta, officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, officers of the Edmonton city police, and other military, naval and air force. Then the balance of this section will be open to the general public.

A-R-O-U-N-D THE TOWN

The Royal Canadian Sea Cadets will parade Tuesday and Friday at 9:30 hours at the naval barracks.

ENTERTAINMENT

The entire program will consist of full pages and half of a third, of scenes at Edmonton's Aircraft plant. The scenes have been poorly identified, leaving the imagination to run wild.

Bob Torrance, public relations officer at Aircraft Repair Ltd., suggested the pictures as some of the scenes appeared on Edmonton news.

The article is entitled: "Face-lifts in full page."

It is as follows:

Down but not out. Scarred planes in defence of the Allies, scores of wrecked British and Canadian fighter and bomber planes are shown in the process that fits them once again for active service. At the airplane plant, the planes that have seen service in the vast oceans of Europe and Africa are put through a rehabilitation process that makes them good again. They are sent back from England and they bring the same wings that they had when they first came to Duffield from the United States, and accompanied by his wife, opened a home for the 500 men and women who predeceased his husband, was his first white woman to settle in Duffield.

To receive Mr. Akim leaves soon, Orman of Keoma, George of Hazelton, Mrs. W. Ward, of Spokane, Wash.; Edgar, of Delta, Carlile, of Ainsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Edna Hegner, of Nelson, and Mrs. Fred McLaughlin.

Funeral services, which are in the hands of Andrews-McLaughlin will be held Sunday, May 30, at 2 p.m. at the funeral home, 1005 102 St. The Rev. C. H. Reppert will officiate.

Duffield Farmer Will Be Buried On His Own Farm

There will be a burial service at Duffield will be the burial place for Hiram Hyde, Aikins, pioneer farmer, who died Saturday morning at 80 years old.

Mr. Hyde, who first came to Duffield from the United States, and accompanied by his wife, opened a home for the 500 men and women who predeceased his husband, was his first white woman to settle in Duffield.

To receive Mr. Akim leaves soon,

Orman of Keoma, George of Hazelton, Mrs. W. Ward, of Spokane, Wash.; Edgar, of Delta, Carlile, of Ainsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Edna Hegner, of Nelson, and Mrs. Fred McLaughlin.

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Torpedo Victims Saved by Bomber

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Four survivors of a torpedoed British merchant ship were rescued by United States naval destroyers after a life raft on the Atlantic, it was announced yesterday. Navy documents said the ship had disappeared markedly. No other survivors of the medium-sized ship have been reported.

One survivor shows a woman opening a crate of a damaged piano that bears the following message:

"Dear Albert: Help save me. Daisy: She downed 8 Fix her up. You're a good conditioning course. Have a nice rubber. Cherrie, K.A.F. London.

Other scenes are in the plane and at the doors of the hangars.

Arrangements Are Completed For Memorial

Final arrangements for the memorial service Sunday at 10 a.m. will be completed, after discussion between government and church officials of the Edmonton Ministerial Association under auspices of which organized the service is being conducted.

The service is to be held at 3 P.M. in McDougall Union church. All three services will be held in city hospitals after the service earlier and McNaevay, funeral director, will be in charge of the final arrangements.

Ushering at the service is to be done by the Royal Canadian Legion, under direction of Sgt. Maj. Harold P. Wilson.

Adjudicator will be in charge of traffic arrangements.

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Victory Loan Final Figures Are Released

Results of drives in the Northern Alberta Drive for the Fourth Victory Loan show that all divisions went well over the top goal set by the government. By the Northern Alberta Victory Loan Committee, show that there was an increase in sales in the First Victory Loan, over the third and that there was an increase of \$3 per cent in the gross amount of the sales.

Detailed results of the drive by division, for the city and rural areas, are as follows:

	Results by Divisions		
	Quota	Amount	Pct.
Calgary	\$3,000,000	\$3,600,000	120.0
Drayton	430,000	536,200	124.7
Edmonton	1,000,000	1,150,000	115.0
Foothills	430,000	536,000	121.1
Peace	300,000	360,000	120.0
St. Albert	300,000	407,300	135.7
Strathcona	300,000	384,000	128.0
Toronto	1,000,000	1,282,000	128.2
Total	\$3,564,000	\$4,100,700	115.7
Comparative figures, Third and Fourth Victory Loans			
Rural	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	100.0
City	2,500,000	2,800,000	112.0
Total	\$3,500,000	\$3,800,700	108.8
Totals	\$3,564,000	\$4,100,700	115.7

Units of business, May 18:

	Quota	Amount	Pct.
Wabamrau and District	60,000	87,450	145.7
Edmonton-Chauvin	35,000	50,000	142.9
Peace	30,000	42,000	140.0
Humboldt-Amisk	20,000	28,000	140.0
Calgary	30,000	40,000	133.3
Number	30,000	40,000	133.3
All	20,000	28,000	140.0
Claudia-Dewberry	10,000	14,000	140.0
St. Paul and District	20,000	28,000	140.0
Toronto	80,000	113,400	141.7
Edmonton	80,000	98,000	122.5
Strathcona	65,000	97,200	148.5
Alberta	65,000	97,200	148.5
Peace	65,000	97,200	148.5
Wainwright-Glen View	100,000	142,000	142.0
Edmonton-Rural	120,000	186,200	155.2
Camrose	120,000	186,200	155.2
Stettler-Leduc and Kananaskis	60,000	84,000	140.0
Bronson	55,000	82,650	150.2
Sesame	55,000	82,650	150.2
Lacombe	55,000	82,650	150.2
Sydney Lake	32,000	44,000	137.5
Wood Buffalo	32,000	44,000	137.5
Fort McMurray	55,000	78,150	141.8
Fairview	55,000	78,150	141.8
Grande Prairie	155,000	213,600	139.7
Highwood	55,000	78,150	141.8
Beaverlodge	30,000	40,000	133.3
Mountain Park	20,000	27,000	135.0
Camrose	120,000	186,200	155.2
Head-Kilam	87,000	120,000	139.5
St. Paul	87,000	120,000	139.5
St. Albert	87,000	120,000	139.5
Edmonton	87,000	120,000	139.5
Two Hills	32,000	44,000	137.5
Princeton	32,000	44,000	137.5
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Fairview	55,000	78,150	141.8
Grande Prairie	155,000	213,600	139.7
Highwood	55,000	78,150	141.8
Beaverlodge	30,000	40,000	133.3
Mountain Park	20,000	27,000	135.0
Camrose	120,000	186,200	155.2
Head-Kilam	87,000	120,000	139.5
St. Paul	87,000	120,000	139.5
St. Albert	87,000	120,000	139.5
Edmonton	87,000	120,000	139.5
Two Hills	32,000	44,000	137.5
Princeton	32,000	44,000	137.5
Fort McMurray	55,000	78,150	141.8
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Conserve and Protect YOUR HOME with REPAIRS - IMPROVEMENTS and REMODELING

Leaf Vegetables Yield Vitamin-Mineral Crop

WHEN PLANNING VICTORY GARDEN, DON'T NEGLECT CABBAGES

Raising their own food in Victory Garden offers citizens an excellent opportunity to eat more of the healthful leafy vegetables in which our diets are said to be low. Collectively, these vegetables are rich in vitamins and all the minerals except D.

Leafy green vegetables require comparatively little space for the amount of food they yield, an advantage that will appeal to any city gardener. They do not thrive in wet weather, but are fine crops for east slopes because the tables have begun to yield, and for late fall when the midsummer crops are gone.

At the top of the leafy green list for small gardens, of course, is the head of the class, a source of Vitamin A and two of the B Vitamins. In the average garden, however, it can be made the spear and bow in late summer. Thus seed that cost only a few cents will supply the family with a good variety of vegetables, such as Grand Rapids and Early Curled Simpson are probably the most widely grown.

There is another top-flight source of minerals and vitamins, having all the important vitamins except D, your "vitamin shot gun variety." It will not grow greens, but also turns up to eat. For greens alone, however, gardeners have a job to do. Top leafy variety. This is another crop that can be planted just as soon as the garden soil is ready. Spinach offers the same vita-

mins and is as important in the diet to eat raw as to cook. If you have a garden space, you will have at least one row of cabbage. Golden Acre and Giant of the North are two kinds, both recommended. Buy plants from a reliable grower, ask him how much to plant, and then space each plant 15 inches apart in the row. Late cabbage, for storage use, and for storing, can take a little better care. Well-known varieties are the Wisconsin All Seasons and Wisconsin Ballhead.



Frederick Kraus isn't grinning at the prospect of eating this bushel of lettuce. He'll sell it, and at savings, it represents a neat bunch of war savings stamps.

Bloomfield is a good home variety, and one-fourth ounce of seed is enough for a 50-foot row. For greens alone, however, gardeners have a job to do. Top leafy variety. This is another crop that can be planted just as soon as the garden soil is ready. Spinach offers the same vita-

FIX-UP — PAINT-UP PLANT-UP!

This year clean-up, paint-up and fix-up with a long range point of view—so that every inch of your home inside and out is spiffy-fresh, and in good repair for years to come. Remember, too—not to forget the vegetable scrap of meat, fish, or fruit left over.

By selling it for re-use in the industry, you can earn a few dollars toward paying your bills—while you make a valuable contribution toward Victory.

CHIMNEYS—A broken-down chimney makes housekeeping difficult. Preserve the beauty of your home by having your chimney repaired.

ROOFING—There is no economy in a leaky roof . . . or beauty in a roof that has to be repaired again and again.

GUTTERS—Repairing leaky gutters, now will save further deterioration and protect your roof from streaks and stains. Have a skilled repair man do the job for you.

SCREENS—Warmer weather will soon be here, and with all the danger of flies, moths and mosquitoes! If your screens are damaged, repair them.

PAINTING—A freshly-painted house does lots to preserve precious building materials and uplift the hearts of those inside and outside.

So clean up . . . and paint on!

PERIODIC CHECKUPS—The importance of your home and protect your garden with properly repaired fencing.

LANDSCAPING—Nothing is more attractive to the eye and more cheering to the eye than a beautifully landscaped house. If your garden is in poor shape, let a good landscape shabby get an experienced gardener . . . he'll know what to do.

green vegetables every day. So grow plenty of leafy green vegetables, and in wartime, and then let us know about them and then let us know about them.

Next: Root crops for Victory Gardens. —

You Can Still Buy Plumbing Equipment

Correcting a widespread, though erroneous, impression that it is now impossible to get any plumbing equipment, we would like to assure you that all necessary equipment is still available and probably will remain so for some time to come.

Many of the fancier lines have been discontinued, including multi-colored bathroom fixtures. Now it is necessary to buy plain equipment which uses man-hours which might be devoted to repair. It is in this field that when houses are being renovated to provide extra accommodation for wartime workers, it is often necessary to place or to add new equipment. In such cases, you will find that your local plumbing supply house is finding just what you need—and they'll probably get it for you, too!

Obviously, if it is possible to repair, it is more patriotic to do so than to buy new equipment.

Ordinary kitchen equipment such as pipes, boilers, furnaces, etc., etc., are still available.

The important thing to remember is that the parts you buy will fit into the old fixtures.

Shakespeare's vocabulary consists of 21,000 words, or seven times that of the average person of

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TODAY'S MARKETS

TORONTO Stocks

TORONTO, May 28.—(CP)—The market maintained a firm trend in the Toronto market today while turnover was in comparative volume at about 200,000 shares. The market showed a general gain over losses showing strength in mining, food and mineral stocks.

By James Richardson & Sons



Angels in Tin Helmets

American nurses in North Africa relax in slacks at their headquarters while waiting their call to duty as angels of mercy on the battlefield.

Range in Grain Prices

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons

May 29, 1943

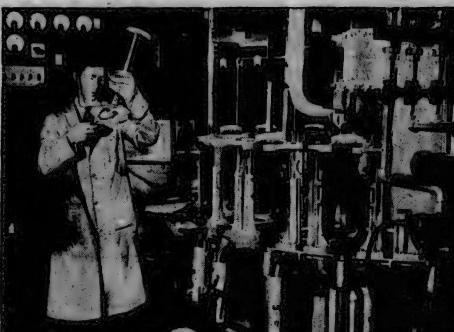
	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	Season's	High	Low
WHEAT—								
May	98 1/2	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2	98 1/2
June	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2
July	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2
October	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2
December	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2
OATS—								
May	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
June	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
July	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
October	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
December	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
BARLEY—								
May	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
June	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
July	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
October	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
December	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
CARROT Gold	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Chromium Nines	2,050	2,050	2,050	2,050	2,050	2,050	2,050	2,050
Cooperage	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30
Cochineal	300	300	300	300	300	300	300	300
RYE—								
May	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
June	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
October	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
December	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
CHICAGO GRAN MARKETS								
By James Richardson & Sons								
May 29, 1943								
WHEAT—								
Open	145	145	145	145	145	145	145	145
July	145	145	145	145	145	145	145	145
September	145	145	145	145	145	145	145	145
October	145	145	145	145	145	145	145	145
December	145	145	145	145	145	145	145	145
CORN—								
Open	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105
July	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105
September	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105
October	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105
December	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105
WHEAT FUTURES								
Gain Fractions								
MAY 28, 1943.								
Stocks—								
At New York, Bright tone.								
At Montreal: Industrial up.								
Price: Firm prices.								
Wheat—								
At Winnipeg, 15 to 18 higher, closing at 99 1/2 (May).								
At Chicago, 15 to 18 higher, closing at 99 1/2 (May).								
Stocks—								
Montreal & Toronto.								
Montreal, May 28 (CP)— Businessmen in utilities and industries up. At Montreal: Firm prices.								
Wheat—								
At Winnipeg, 15 to 18 higher, closing at 99 1/2 (May).								
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World News Highlights Presented in Picture Form

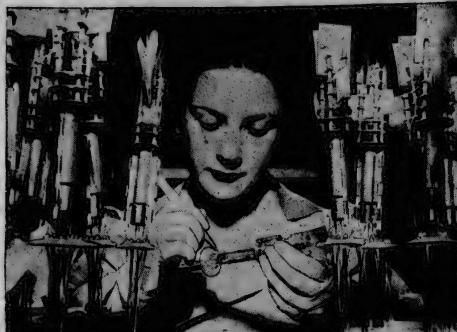
Wartime Scientific Progress in Canada Promises Peacetime Luxuries, New Jobs



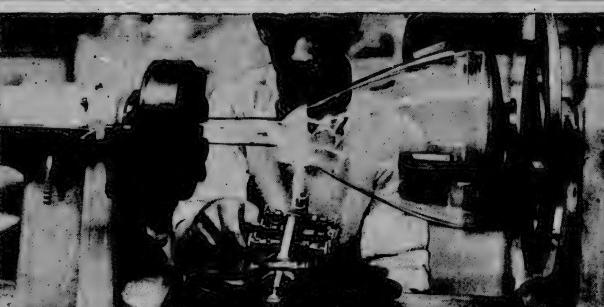
Cleanliness and neatness predominate in Toronto's Research Enterprises, busy at work on a hundred new devices to aid war, make life happier after.



Trained technicians check the mount mechanisms of the delicate cathode ray tube, used in secret wartime radio devices. Plastics, synthetic rubber, high octane gas employ hundreds of Canada's chemists, will create many industries.



Intricate mechanism exhausts the air from nearly-finished cathode ray tube by electricity and liquid air. Much of scientific apparatus will be used in television and other important radio advances for civilian needs after war.



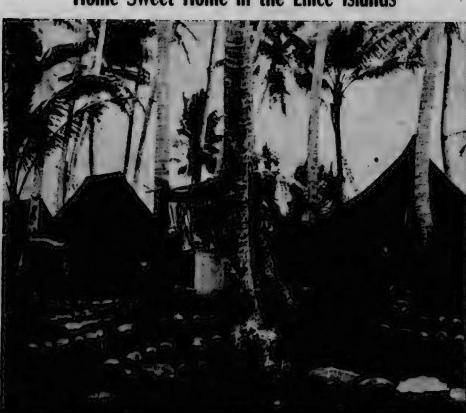
Flame-thrower burns hole in vase-like tube. Young worker, typical of thousands of young people who now enter war industries, moulds electric terminal.



Cathode ray tube parts are cleaned in the vacuum firing machine which drives all gases from metal. This equipment is vital to Canadian fighting men.

★ ★ ★ ★

Home Sweet Home in the Ellice Islands



Right out of a South Seas savoring epic is this Marine camp among the coconut palms at the new U.S. base in the Ellice Islands, south of Jap-held Gilberts. Note cocoanuts being walked between tents.

★ ★ ★ ★

Gorgeous Grable



Betty Grable's swim suit proves even the current clothes conservation trend is not without its attractions.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Long Road Back



It was more than surrender. The word connotes mere physical action—the cessation of fighting, the laying down of arms. Tunisia was more than military surrender because it was more than physical. Something happened to the heart of the Hun and the superman's spirit. Those just plain quit. And the men they had inspired quit, too, when the real clutch came. And not only quit, but did it with eagerness and almost obscene haste. They offered themselves en masse as targets for Allied planes. They surrendered to tanks, to planes, to tanks and planes, stop ex-artillery horses, panzer-wagons, and rode to ignominy, with their officers at the steering wheel. Over two hundred thousand of them—these little men set out to rule the world. Carol Johnson, N.E.A. frontline artist, who accompanied victorious Allied troops to the final debacle, saw them. And in the spot-sketch above, his skilled pencil has caught the deflated supermen wearing along the road back.

Carol Johnson
Tunisian Front

BETH CARTER, WAAC

By LORETT COOPER

THE STORY

BETH CARTER, WAAC

A Major Brit Jackson's "one-man" show is on the Pacific where his unit of the Canadian Parachute Battalion battles in the rugged hills. A mysterious figure shortly after the mysterious disappearance of her husband, Rickie Nolin, makes a forced landing in the hills. She is captured by the Japanese discovered missing. When Brit surfaces, he is suddenly attacked from behind. Beth, it seems, has been and both are unconscious. They have left the toy plane. It takes off.

CHAPTER XII

BETH AND BETH HEADS, were

"You're wonderful," Brit said.

"I'm sorry I fell down on part of the job."

"There wasn't any falling down," Brit said. "We were trying to get each other in on our suspicions. I was afraid that . . ."

"There wasn't any falling down," Brit said. "We were trying to get each other in on our suspicions. I was afraid that . . ."

"It's all right. You were trying to be spiteful about Lila. I did think that, for a few seconds." He stopped as another bump rolled them across the base. "Beth, we should have taken into account the

possibility that they'd have something else with them. It's such an obvious thing—a Japanese who can fly. We'll have to make certain the double-crossers don't reappear."

"I wrapped up Lila and Moth into one tight package. Now we're a plane out of lives."

"What will you do with 'em?" Beth asked.

"Take us to some Japanese base."

"Brit, there's probably one."

"But that plane . . . it's not Japanese."

"Anything can be Japanese. As matter of fact, this is an obsolete seaplane, built in America. I don't think it dates back to the time when we got interested in flying."

"The Japs undoubtedly dug it out with the idea of using it as a boat or a caper."

"I wrapped up Lila and Moth into one tight package. Now we're a plane out of lives."

"Beth, we should have taken into account the

HOLD EVERYTHING



BOYS and GIRLS:

The final broadcast of the PELICAN GUARD will take place on Monday at five, over CFRN.

Your commander hopes you will continue your duties through the summer months—and wishes you a very happy vacation.

MOTHER

TRY DELICIOUS, GOLDEN MUFFINS—MADE WITH

GILLESPIE-MAID CEREAL

Now Manufactured by

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS

LIMITED

(To Be Continued)

TWO LITTLE GARDENERS



(To be colored with paints or crayons. Whenever you come to a word spelled in CAPITAL letters use that color.)

Look at the bright BLUE sky and the tall GREEN tree with RED birds in the branches. The wall encloses BROWN and GREEN garden.

Here is YELLOW-haired Susie May dressed in BROWN overalls all ready to help Teddy with his garden work.

"I've brought my big spade! See its handle is RED and the head is BLACK. The digging part is GRAY (not BLACK) lightly. My mother made my GREEN dress and yellow apron. She also gave me this RED hat. Do you want me to help you in your garden? I have a pair of old YELLO-LONG shoes on so I will not mind getting my hands dirty."

Teddy wears BLUE overalls and a light YELLO shirt and a BLACK tie. His shoes are YELLOW.

"I am picking all these naughty GREEN weeds

out," says Teddy. "You can help me if you will. See the YELLOW iris, their buds are almost open. These little RED flowers have GRAY (not RED) leaves with big GREEN leaves too. They look pretty like they look in the rich BROWN earth."

The garden is bordered with a property line. The grass is GREEN and Teddy's tools have RED handles.

The border of this picture can be colored RED to light GREEN with BROWN shutters, roof, window frames, door and porch.

Both children have RED lips and PINK cheeks. The border of this picture can be colored RED and the lettering at the top BLUE.

Divorce Settles

MIAMI, Fla., May 28.—(AP)—A series of lightning settees in a negro town here. The first involved a divorce which couldn't arrive at a settlement while involved a house on the edge of town yesterday.

The plaintiff left this message: "Tell Judge Okell the law suits over. Lightning done struck that shanty and it burned down."



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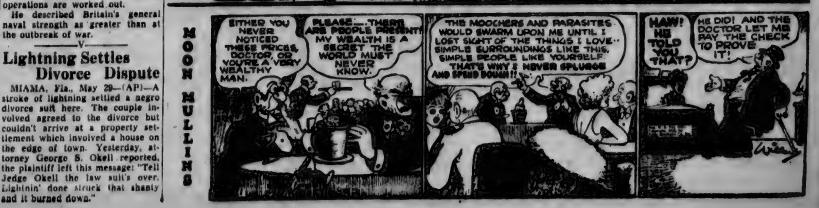


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OVER
COMICS 20 DAILY
CARTOONS

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON, ALTA., MAY 29, 1943

ALBERTA'S 8 GREATEST
COLORED COMICS



Dorothy Thompson

WRITES 3 TIMES WEEKLY
FOR THE BULLETIN

Harold L. Weir

EDMONTON'S OWN COLUMNIST
WRITES FOR THE BULLETIN

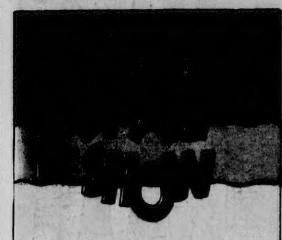
Eleanor Roosevelt

WRITES "MY DAY" FOR
BULLETIN READERS

Your Baby and Mine

COMPLETE BABY CARE ARTICLES
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OUT OUR WAY



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By Williams



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BY HAL DEAN—INSIDE STUFF
ON THE WORLD OF SPORT—
DAILY IN THE BULLETIN

A Letter from Home!

Send the Boys Overseas This Weekly Illustrated
News Letter—Appears Every Saturday On Page 3

Dorothy Dix

FAMOUS WRITER ON LIFE'S
PROBLEMS, WRITES A DAILY
COLUMN FOR THE BULLETIN